

# IRAQ'S WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION: WHAT IS STILL OUT THERE?

*Iraq has neither fully disclosed nor disarmed  
its weapons of mass destruction (WMD) program*

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Since 1991, Iraq has released information about its nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons and materials. Iraq claims it no longer has these items. However, Iraq has offered no proof that it has disarmed, and U.N. inspections are unable to confirm the destruction of Iraqi WMD. The following provides ten specific examples that Iraq still has many of the nuclear, biological, and chemical materials it claims to have destroyed:

## BIOLOGICAL

Iraq Admits it Has	What We Know	How We Know It
8,500 liters of anthrax	Iraq claims to have destroyed all 8,500 liters in 1991, but Chief U.N. Weapons Inspector Blix says Iraq not only has destroyed its anthrax, but has actually produced more.	Executive Chairman of UNMOVIC, Dr. Hans Blix, "An Update on Inspection," 27 Jan. 2003: 'www.unmovic.org'
2,160 kg of bacterial growth media — enough to produce 26,000 liters of anthrax; 1,200 liters of botulinum toxin; and 2,200 liters of aflatoxin	Iraq says there is no more growth media to disclose; however, UNSCOM reported that Iraq did not verifiably account for the growth media.	Report on status of disarmament and monitoring, Letter from the Executive Chairman of the Special Commission; paragraph 9 (b) (i) of Security Council resolution 687 (1991) addressed to the President of the Security Council, 25 Jan. 1999, Appendix III, at 'www.un.org/Depts/unscom/s99-94.htm'
400 biological weapon-capable aerial bombs	UNSCOM said that Iraq failed to provide credible evidence that they had been lost or destroyed.	<i>Ibid.</i>

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## CHEMICAL

Iraq Admits it Has	What We Know	How We Know It
6,500 chemical weapon bombs filled with about 1,000 tons of agent	Iraq claims the 6,500 bombs were destroyed, but an official Iraqi report proves they were not.	Dr. Hans Blix, "An Update on Inspection," 27 Jan. 2003: 'www.unmovic.org'
Over 3,000 tons of chemical warfare agents	Iraq says they were discarded, destroyed or employed, but provided no supporting documentation.	Report of the Secretary-General on the activities of the Special Commission pursuant to paragraph 9 (b) (i) of resolution of 687 (1991), 6 Oct. 1997: 'www.un.org/Depts/unscom/sres97-774.htm'
614 tons of the precursor chemicals used to make the most toxic nerve agent VX	UNSCOM could not confirm their destruction by Iraq.	<i>Ibid.</i>
550 artillery munitions (155 mm) filled with mustard chemical warfare agent	UNSCOM said that Iraq failed to provide credible evidence that they had been lost or destroyed.	<i>Ibid.</i>
31,658 empty and filled chemical weapon munitions	Iraq maintains that it destroyed them, but has provided no verifying documents.	<i>Ibid.</i>

## NUCLEAR

Iraqi Admits it Has	What We Know	How We Know It
Various materials and equipment belonging to its nuclear weapons program	Iraq says it provided everything, but U.N. inspectors determined that important items are still missing.	Fourth consolidated report of the Director General of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA); paragraph 16 of Security Council Resolution 1051 (1996); Paragraph 23, at: 'www.iaea.org/worldatom/Programmes/ActionTeam/reports/s_1997_779.pdf'
Numerous documents related to its weapons program, including diagrams that show how to mate a nuclear warhead to a missile as well as individual nuclear weapon components	Although it now claims to have lost or destroyed all unaccounted documents, U.N. inspectors found 2,000 pages of documents in an Iraqi government employee's house, some of which were classified and related to Iraq's efforts to enrich uranium.	<i>Ibid.</i> ; IAEA Update Report for the Security Council Pursuant to Resolution 1441 (2002), Attach. 1, Sec. 2.5, at: 'www.iaea.org/worldatom/Press/Focus/laeaIraq/unscreport_290103.html'